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MARIO CAPELLI IN CONCERT HERE ON DECEMBER 3

NOTED ITALIAN TENOR, MARIO CAPELLI, WILL SING IN SHREINER AUDITORIUM MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3

Mario Capelli is one of the world's outstanding tenors. Born in the United States of Italian parents, he is thoroughly American in spirit, a manly man and devotee of sports, as well as a truly great artist. Withal, he possess the priceless heritage of musical genius, vocal power and personal charm derived from a lineage of ancestors representing social and artistic rank in the land of his forebears.

Not only is he gifted with an extraordinary voice of distinctive quality, but he was endowed by nature with the soul of an artist, plus ambition and character with which to endure sacrifice and labor that he might bring his genius to the pinnacle of perfection.

Striking Success as Youth

Taken to Italy at the age of three years, his talents were manifest in childhood. At eight, he began singing operatic selections, and two years later was awarded the prize at the Musical Academy of Caserta for his delightful rendition of Italian Folk Songs.

A touching story is told of the manner in which Capelli mastered Dvorak's "Going Home," which alone would put him in the forefront among singers of negro spirituals. Whenever he sings this selection, he says, he lives over again the unforgettable occasion when he heard it sung by a colored Mammy at the bedside of a dying loved one down in Dixieland.

Unusual among vocalists of his class is Signor Cappelli's introduction of lecture work in connection with his foreign songs. Their story is told in English of simple but choicest diction by this artist. By means of graphic description and anecdote, he is doing a notable work in the advancement of American public appreciation of the best music of the old masters and modern composers.

Cappelli Idolizes Caruso

From his early student days, his inspiration has been none other than the great Caruso. Commentators able to make the comparison declare that the personal contact Cappelli enjoyed with the lamented chieftain is reflected in his personality and technique. How Cappelli idolized Caruso is shown by the oft-told story of the hardship the former underwent the first time he ever heard Caruso. A mere boy of fourteen at the time, he "rode a freight" for 360 miles in order that his ears might hear the voice of his ideal. Continually arising were obstacles which threatened disaster for the boy's undertaking, but through a timely meeting with a former friend of his father's, and the substantial help of a kindly conductor, his way was made plain. With his journey at an end, came Capelli's first experience in New York City, where he has subsequently thrilled many a great audience. It amounted to an eleven-hour wait in the line at the Metropolitan Opera House where Caruso was appearing.

Similar heroism was shown by Cappelli in his determination to meet Caruso personally. The young artist's career as a star dates from that meeting. Caruso's advice and instruction of the best vocal teachers in the world, have dominated the life and work of Cappelli. Indeed the greatest stimulus to the work of the young artist has been Caruso's own prediction when he said, "This young man will some day fill my place. Of all the voices I have heard aspiring to be the second Caruso, this is the one."

Journalism Class Has Unusual Lesson

Every member of the journalism class was glad he was present on Thursday, when Miss Crozier invited the class to her own rooms for a party.

Promptly at 3:30 all nine members hastened to Miss Crozier's. The opening feature of the party was a contest. Each person was given the chance to name the noise that the heating plant makes. Many and varied were the words handed in—most of them were ones that no one had ever heard before. The winning word was so difficult to decide upon that two ballots were cast and then a tie was called. "Thub-thub-thub" and "Punta-punta-punta," were the words finally decided upon. Miss Crozier presented Gerald Wesche and Ralph Dodge jointly with a box of chocolates as the prize. They were kind-hearted and proceeded to share with the rest of the class. The hostess also served "Joy" (which others call lemonade) and wafers. At 4:30 the class departed, full of Joy and sure that it was the best class yet!

But the "journalists" do not always play. Twice a week the nine "budding authors" gather to "thrash out" weighty problems concerning news and news value, how to get news, and how a newspaper is made. Those who read the "Echo" little realize what severe criticism has met some of the articles, and what careful revision is made to put out the best "ECHO" possible.

EULOGONIANS HOLD EX- TEMPORANEOUS DEBATE

The Eulogonians held their weekly meeting in Room 6 on Saturday evening. Discussion on the proposed constitution and an extemporaneous debate were the orders of the meeting.

The debate of the evening, Resolved that Taylor University should have school on Saturday instead of Monday," was thrashed out between Messrs. McGaffee and Spaulding on the affirmative and Messrs. McKie and Charles Taylor on the negative. "Monday is wash day" and "Sunday is a hard day on Taylor students, especially those on gospel team work" were some of the arguments put up by the affirmative. "The students and faculty are satisfied with the way things are" and "Saturday should be free to allow rest for Sunday" were some thoughts presented by the negative. Although the negative put forth a good fight, they went down with flying colors to the affirmative.

EUREKA DEBATING CLUB

The first triangular debate of the term was held in Spiers Hall last Saturday evening. The question, Resolved, that the Senate should adopt the Swing-Johnson bill, won an affirmative decision from the visiting judges.

The Messrs. Vennard, Tucker, and Grove, affirmative speakers, based their arguments as follows: (1) The Swing Johnson bill is necessary for the protection of lives and property; (2) it is the best plan economically; and (3) it is the best plan functionally. They believed that the passage of the bill, which would ultimately mean the building of the Boulders Dam on the Colorado River between Nevada and Arizona, would be the solution of controlling floods over vast areas. Also the money expended would be repaid within 35 years. Then too, it would bring a protection to 65,000 people, irrigation possibilities, and production of hydro-electric power and the supplying of Los Angeles with a greater amount of water.

The negative debaters, Messrs. Choy, A. Long, and Hoover declared, that such a bill will mean the construction of a dam which would be

(Continued on page 4 col. 4)

Story of "Ali Baba" Presented by Philos

WILLIAM VENNARD SHOWS
UNUSUAL ABILITY

AS AN ARTIST

The Philo program featured William Vennard in a three act chalk talk "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" The young artist related a gruesome tale of a wicked pirate chief and his band of forty thieves. Ali Baba, the discoverer of the cave where the robbers' wealth was stored, was the object of their revenge, but due to the efforts of Margiana, the devoted servant girl, the robbers were all exterminated and Ali Baba lived to enjoy the fruits of his good fortune.

As Mr. Vennard talked, he sketched with colored chalks scenes and characters which he was describing, thereby bringing about the entertainment of the evening.

Beatrice Tennant and Irene Reader played a piano duet as a prelude to the play. Mr. Clough sang "I Fear No Foe" in the intermission between the first and second acts. A piano solo was given by Janice Morgan in the succeeding intermission between the second and third acts. In the third act, Mary Davidson played the scarf dance which the artist was causing Morgiana to render upon the canvas.

Ackerman Has Unfortunate Accident in Illinois

Frank Ackerman is in the St. Anthony's Hospital at Effingham, Illinois, suffering from a broken leg as the result of a slide with his motorcycle on a slippery pavement last Thursday.

According to a letter received by Robert Gorrell, Frank Ackerman, who was a student at Taylor last year, had a serious accident on the Main St. of Effingham, Illinois, last Thursday afternoon. In turning a corner on a very slippery street, his motorcycle slid and in his fall with the machine his leg was broken. He was carried to the hospital where he will have to remain until the leg has time to knit properly.

Mr. Ackerman was on his way to Western Arkansas for a visit to the home of his parents whom he has not seen for several years. He has planned to re-enroll in Taylor for the Spring term. For the last year he has made his home on the campus and has many friends here.

CHOIR BOYS FETE GIRLS

As a result of the challenge issued by the boys of the Chapel Choir, the ladies studying pipe-organ, those studying voice under George Edie, and those in the choir, were guests at a party last Saturday night in Recreation Hall. The subject of the contest was the sale of tickets for the organ concert recently given by Professor Hansen.

Due to the generosity and effort of the boys, more than sixty minutes were packed full of fun. Then those present began to "pack" the refreshments provided by the fellows. These consisted of pop-corn and candy, both made by the men. A reading by Wesley Draper concluded the rendition of a short impromptu program.

Melvin J. Hill Moves to Buffalo

Melvin J. Hill, a member of Taylor's Legal Hundred and author of the Taylor Song, sends greetings to the Taylor family and an invitation to visit him at his new address.

Rev. Hill has been transferred from the First Church at Touawanda, N. Y., to the University M. E. Church at Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. Hill says: "Tell any of the Taylor people who may visit Buffalo that they will find a warm welcome at University M. E. Church, Corner of Bailey and Minnesota Avenues, just South of the Buffalo University Campus. Kensington or North Main Street cars come near us."

Unique Office In Ad Building

The furnishing of the fifth story of the administration building of Taylor University has recently been completed.

The fifth floor of Taylor's administration building has been converted into a neat little study. Formerly, three small, bare windows in the rear of the building could be seen withstanding the chilly north-west wind. In recent weeks these windows have shown signs of life from within. Shades and curtains have appeared as a background for the once more transparent glass.

The room is round, perhaps eight feet in diameter. It is complete; having a desk, typewriter stand, filing cabinet and chairs. Our well known poet and professor, Barton Rees Pogue, claims it as his upstairs study. Just a cozy, quiet, little room, not far from earth yet close enough to Heaven to be an inspiration for one who changes words into poems.

FRESHMAN DINNER HELD ON THURSDAY

The class of '32 held a "festival" all their own in the dining-hall last Thursday and certainly enjoyed the privilege of eating without the disquieting surveillance of the upperclassmen.

At 5:30 the class met in the parlors and proceeded en masse to the dining-hall. Here were special tables decorated with the class colors. At the first of these the class officers and faculty advisor were seated while the rest of the Frosh gathered around the remaining five tables. It wasn't long before the room resounded with the Freshman battle-cry, "Stand them on their heads, stand them on their feet; Taylor Freshmen can't be beat." This and several other cheers were led by the class cheerleaders.

DR. PAUL CONDUCTS SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

Dr. John Paul recently conducted a six-days "Evangelistic Conference" for Rev. W. L. Kemper, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, New Castle, Indiana. He was assisted by his musical team known as "The Temple Trio," who used a large variety of musical instruments in addition to the vocal message. Five day lectures, "the New Testament Conference," offered a working knowledge of the New Testament. The night services comprised a thirty minute evangelistic "lecture," with a well adapted musical program, designed to reach an outer circle who do not attend church. It is an entirely new adventure which Dr. Paul has projected, and the first program was a happy success.

DR. AND MRS. WRAY CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. Newton Wray celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on Thursday, November 15. In honor of the occasion, they held open house for members of Dr. Wray's classes, seniors, and faculty from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 P. M. During the day many were welcomed at their home. Best wishes are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Wray with the hope that they may live to celebrate many more happy anniversaries.

NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS HEARS PROFESSOR POGUE

Professor Barton Rees Pogue, our reader and poet, has been called upon once again to entertain a large audience. He appeared on the program of the National College Press Club, in its three day meeting at Purdue University. He spoke Friday night at the occasion of a large banquet.

LOCAL CONVENTION HELD AT TAYLOR BY MISSIONARIES

THREE RETURNED MISSIONARIES HOLD INSPIRATIONAL CONVENTION BEFORE RETURNING TO FIELD

A two day Missionary Convention for the local community was held Sunday and Monday under the auspices of the local Student Volunteers. Rev. Woodford Taylor, superintendent of the National Holiness Association Mission in north China leads the convention party. Misses Tillman and Kortmeier of the same mission are other workers.

Miss Kortmeier Brings Missionary Message in Sunday Chapel

The special musical numbers, consisting of the organ prelude by Miss Bothwell and a duet by Mr. and Miss Annand, were characteristic of the solemnity of the spirit that pervaded the missionary service Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kortmeier was the speaker of the afternoon. She is a teacher in the girls school at Shantung, China, where she has been doing very commendable work.

Miss Kortmeier read Romans 8:26-39, calling this "The Great Charter for Missionaries."

Summing up the conditions in China, and their causes, she brings us face to face with cold facts. The people of China are starving, the missionaries are going back to a famine stricken country, but their strength is in the Lord.

There is a strong feeling of anti-foreignism which has, however, diminished in the latter months. This was caused by the opium wars with

Great Britain and dealings with American business men, also due to innate feeling of superiority in the white race.

The great anti-Christian movement is being broken down, but is still a living factor that needs combating.

One of the encouraging factors is the fact that there is no official religion to preach against, also the splendid moral training they have as a background.

The young people are taking charge of things in a great way—they are a big revolutionizing power. How can we help? The church may be ruined by too rapid, or too slow a turnover.

The missionaries think of the educational conditions and wish we could help, but the object is to save souls. They are not minimizing difficulties, but praise Him for strength to "carry on."

Miss Tillman Tells of Medical Work

Sunday evening the regular services of the M. E. Church were taken charge of by the Convention. Rev. Franklin is now assisting in an out of town service. Miss Tillman, a trained nurse who has spent one term on the mission field, gave an interesting account of her work.

The poor conditions of sanitation resulting from lack of water and fuel, make medical work of supreme importance. The greatest advantage of rendering aid to the sick is that it gives an avenue of approach to the heathen.

Young People Awaken in China

Rev. Woodford Taylor spoke in chapel continuing the scheme of the Missionary Conference.

Using Isaiah 50:7—"For the Lord God will help me; therefore, shall I not be confounded; therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be harmed," as a theme. He said, in part, this reference emphasizes two things: first, assurance; and second, a definite victory.

China is different now than it has ever been, due to the new life in old things, and to the young people. Everyone seems to be stirring out of the age-old lethargy, and especially are young people coming to the front. If they can not get their demands peace-

(Continued on page 4 col. 1)

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

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TALENTS

Finding fault is one of the easiest things there is to do. Because of this fact it seems that some people occupy most of their time with it. Any normal intelligent being is able to criticize, but it is a real genius who can improve that which he sees is wrong.

This abominable habit of finding fault with everything is not always confined to the realm of outside things. Some people are never satisfied with themselves, but are forever complaining. According to their own statements they are the dumbest things on earth. They never were like other people and never can be. Really, everyone is much better than they are, and then too, they are always sick. To tell the truth of the matter these chronic fault finders who direct their criticisms inward are suffering from an inferiority complex. They have the idea in their heads that they are inferior and not able to do the same things that their fellows do, and when this idea gets rooted in their heads, they really believe it to be a fact.

A constant idea of inferiority is the reason that some people never seem to get out of the old rut and come into their own. It takes a certain amount of self-confidence and a little reaching above their level in order for people to draw themselves out and show what they really can do. The rudimentary method of learning is by trial and error, and it is not a disgrace for a fellow to try a task that is more than his accustomed load, providing he does not habitually try to do too much and always make a failure of it.

The idea that going to college and attending classes will some day make one a great speaker does not work out in practical life. The only way to grow will be to do the best he can each time and by the mastery of the first be ready for something new the next time.

The class of people that are found everywhere and who beg to be excused from doing a task because they never had any talent along that line fall in the class of people who never try to make progress by exerting themselves. Psychologists say that people have certain limits of intelligence beyond which they can never hope to pass, but that is no excuse when they do not exhaust the possibilities within reach.

No matter how nearly right the fault finder may be when he says that he can not hope to keep pace with others, because of his natural inferiority, there are always some special talents within his range, or some special responsibility left for him to accomplish. In the Master's parable on the talents it will be remembered that to the one who used his talents to the best of his ability, more were added, but the one who made no effort to utilize the opportunity given him by the master lost what had already been given to his charge. It is the one who uses his own abilities no matter how small that makes his life count, rather than the one with larger abilities who neglects his opportunities because he does not have as great a chance as others to render service.

ETIQUETTE

Education has been defined as "the preparation for complete living." Everything that has a place in college must necessarily contribute its part in the "preparation for complete living." Chapel, the president's classroom, society programs, clubs, athletics, and even social privileges may be construed to add something toward "complete living." If every part of college life is to contribute its part to education as a whole it is too bad to waste that whole hour each day that students spend so begrudgingly at the tables.

Exposure to rules of general table etiquette does not seem to "take" on Taylor students, at least they show no symptoms of "etiquettitis." Evidently they have become calloused and immune to any attacks of refinement and good breeding by the long practice in eat and run habits of our dining hall.

It would be an addition to Taylor's course of study if the dining hall was made an etiquette class room for a while. Some of the assignments should be for underclassmen to refrain from acting as host or hostess and for everyone to remain at the tables, in a congenial way, until they had properly consumed an ordinary meal in a reasonable length of time.

Literary Sidelights

—HELEN TROUT

YES, IT'S A FUNNY WORLD

The world is not so wonderful
As when I was a child,
When every wold was strewn with
gold
And every wood was wild.
For now the giants all are shrunk,
The fairies all have grown—
From out the trees, the mysteries
And hippogriffs have flown.

The world is not so beautiful
As when I was a youth,
When love and spring were every-
thing,
And all romance was truth.
Now all the girls are flesh and blood,
And all the tales are lies,
And loveliness grows less and less
Before my dimming eyes.

The world's not so important
As it was a year ago
When still I thought men's views
were aught,
And argued, to and fro.
And yet the world's a joyous place,
Where I am fain to stay—
In spite of what the world is not,
It's funnier every day!—Selected.

SEEING FAITH

Make me a captive, Lord,
And then shall I be free,
Force me to render up my sword,
And I shall a conqueror be.
I sink in life's alarms
When by myself I stand.
Imprison me within Thine arms,
And strong shall be my hand.

My will is not mine own
Till Thou hast made it Thine;
If it would reach a monarch's throne,
It must its crown resign.
It only stands unbent
Amid the clashing strife;
When on thy bosom it has leant,
And found in Thee its life.

—George Matheson.

WISCONSIN PROFESSOR
UPHOLDS CERTAIN
INCORRECT ENGLISH

A university professor has come to the front and declared himself to be in favor of admitting to correct usage certain expressions which at present are branded as "incorrect English."

Professor S. A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, has endorsed a number of ungrammatical expressions on the grounds that such expressions are "rarely unclear."

"In fact," the professor said, "they are often clearer and more forceful than their cultivated equivalents."

"Try and get it," is one of the forty-five English locutions ordinarily frowned upon by extreme purists in grammar, which are declared to be perfectly proper in speech of a cultivated person by some twenty-two authorities who gave their opinions to Professor Leonard in the course of an investigation sponsored by the national council of Teachers of English.

Among the sentences containing usages, incorrect according to strict grammatical ruling, but endorsed by the authors, editors, business men, linguists, and teachers of English and public speaking who constituted Professor Leonard's jury, are the following:

None of them are here.
Will you be at the Brown's this evening?
Who are you looking for?
That's the dangerous curve; you'd better go slow.
It is me.
One rarely likes to do as he is told.
There was a bed, a dresser, and two chairs in the room.
Can I be excused from the class?
That clock must be fixed.

To the high school English teacher who battles vainly for the "pure" English of the rhetoric books, Professor Leonard gives the assurance that "a great many of the expressions we have felt obliged to correct are actually quite acceptable in the informal speech and writing of the cultivated."—Oshkosh Daily Northwestern

INQUIRING REPORTER

INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think of the Freshman Class?

The present Freshman class of Taylor University is very serious-minded and industrious, having a high sense of duty and honor. It has already shown itself to be on a high spiritual plane, with great promise of growth. It is a fitting group to uphold and carry on the standards established by Taylor in former years.

Paul Bard—Senior

Not so bad. On the whole, I think they are pretty good. Most of them are talented, even if some of 'em aren't so good looking.

—Mary Ella Rose—Junior

What do I think of the Freshmen? What does a Soph usually think of the lowly Frosh? Them's my sentiments and more so. On the whole I think that this Freshmen class might have been a little worse. Of course, they can't compare with last year's class.

Harold Simrell—Sophomore

The Freshmen are a whiz. They may not be so good-looking or so smart but as a whole they are there. The Freshmen have plenty of pep although it seems several of the Freshmen fellows have a hard time getting enough sleep. That is just one way of proving that they are a wonderful class. The world is calling to them; they cannot sleep because Opportunity knocks on their door so much.

Cleo Skelton—Freshman

THE NEW ARRIVAL

October 15, Nineteen twenty-eight
On Monday at the noon hour late
A charming baby came this way
And stopped at Harvey Fruth's to
stay.

Donald clapped his hands for joy
Because the baby was a boy;
Virginia said she'd much "rather"
It would have been a sister than a
brother.

If it had only been that way
They might have named it, Marjorie
May.

For a boy, that wouldn't do at all
So they chose the honored name, John
Paul.

—Mrs. Hugh Sanborn

ON OUR CAMPUS

Dr. John F. Owen returned last Tuesday from the South where he conducted a revival campaign in the First Nazarene Church, Nashville, Tenn., October 26 to November 4, and attended his home conference of the M. E. Church in Alabama, November 7 to 11.

Dr. J. A. Morrison, President of the Anderson Bible Seminary, visited T. U. last Tuesday and spoke to the student body in Chapel. He reports that they are in the process of organizing a college at Anderson, Ind.

Dean Vandament's mother, who has been visiting here for ten days returned to her home at Greencastle last Thursday.

Dr. Paul, assisted by the Atkinson Trio, conducted an evangelistic conference at Newcastle last week in the First M. E. Church. Rev. L. W. Kemper is pastor there.

Everett Culp has been assisting Rev. Ernest Hamilton, a Taylor graduate, in a revival in his charge near Huntington, Indiana.

Miss Blanche Rheme, and a friend visited on the campus last week. Miss Rheme is a T. U. graduate and is a good booster for the school.

Rev. and Mrs. McKibbens and daug Rev. and Mrs. McKibbens and daughter Naomi, visited here last Friday. Miss McKibbens intends to enroll in Taylor next term.

Jeannette Leisure and Alice Lovin spent the week-end visiting in Marion, at the home of the former's grandmother.

BITS OF WISDOM

The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those who feel.—Walpole.

Nurture your mind with great thought. To believe in the heroic makes heroes.—Disraeli

If thou hast never been a fool, be sure thou wilt never be a wise man.—Thackeray.

Since that cannot be done which you wish, wish that which can be done.—Terence.

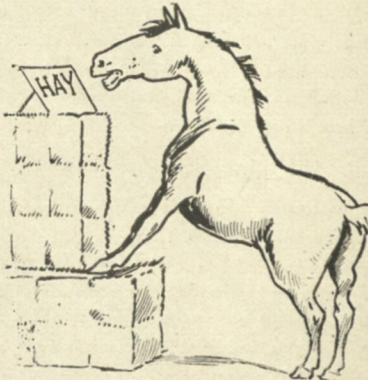
He is a great man who can neglect the applause of the multitude, and enjoy himself independent of its favor.—Steele.

All great alterations in human affairs are produced by compromise.—Smith.

He who does not know how to grant a favor has no right to seek one.—Syrus.

To labor is to pray.

HEY! HEY!



Just to demonstrate my remarkable originality, (slight cough) let me hereby remind my readers that there remains only TWENTY-EIGHT MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

Recently a Diary of an Inmate of the House of David was discovered. Since the author is as yet unknown I trust I may use it without serious consequences. I have no life insurance. Here is a representative week as I saw it:

Diary of on Inmate of the "House of David"

Sunday—

Violent midnight altercation over comparative joys of immortality and immorality. Zacheus donated all-day suckers and Shylock opened his box of cigar butts. Three members died from the shock and one from the tobacco.

Monday—

Rabbi Ben Ezra lost a penny .Floor being torn up.

Tuesday—

Meeting adjourned to the Greek's— one soda and six straws. Solomon let the boys chew his gum.

Wednesday—

King Ben swore off gambling, drinking, smoking, swearing, and checkers. Doxology.

Thursday—

Shylock arrives with "Whiz-Bang" and "Jim-Jam Jems." House of David goes into retirement for the rest of the week.

Comes a little bit of verse (don't laugh) with many FEET, but nevertheless lame in poetic value. "If that be a pun—make the most of it," as Dr. Wray is want to remark.

Witness—

The Mule

The mule, 2 feet he has B hind,
And 2 he has B 4,
You stand B hind B 4 you find
What the 2 B hind B 4.

A careful "check-up" has revealed the fact that every Taylor Delegate to the recent Holiness League Convention at Chicago has returned. I regard this as a clear manifestation of the providence of God.

—Wendell Owen

Mother—What's that hole doing in your pants?
Salisbury—Showing my underwear.

CHAPEL NOTES

GLIMPSES OF CHICAGO

Tuesday—

Rev. J. A. Morrison

Rev. Mr. J. A. Morrison from the Anderson Bible Seminary spoke on the three-fold function of education. First of all education should enable a man to think—to know how to find out things. Education can not make a man a walking encyclopaedia, but the index to the encyclopaedia. It starts him on the road to knowledge. Secondly, education develops the emotions. It does not suppress them but brings about the proper emotional reaction to all experiences of life. A minister who tries to suppress his emotions is a failure. Lastly, education enables one to do things. This is the large part of the education. In college we must learn how to live, through contacts, experiences, disappointments, and sorrows; and we must develop our personalities so that at the end of college life we will be ready to face the responsibilities of life.

Wednesday—

Dr. Wray Speaks

Dr. Wray read a scripture lesson from the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew beginning with the fourteenth verse. He gave a talk on mistakes. Henry Ford said that he had never made a mistake, nor had any one else made a mistake. As far as material gain is concerned, Henry Ford hasn't made any mistakes, but from the standpoint of others, he has made the mistake of attacking the Jews. Dr. Wray pointed out two mistakes which any man or group of men can make. One is not finding out what we, as individuals are especially adapted for in life. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Parents should find the child's aptitudes and push him that way, and his career will be settled. The other mistake we can make is ignoring the truths of the Bible.

Thursday—

Convention Report

Reports were given on the convention held at the Chicago Evangelistic Institute, November 9, 10, and 11. Gerald Wesche, who was elected president of this organization for the coming year, was the first speaker. He was chairman of the first business session. In this session the inaugural constitution was accepted, to which amendments were made. The former name—"Workers with the King" was changed to "Young People's Gospel League." The officers were elected Saturday morning. Four were chosen from Taylor: Gerald Wesche, president; Anne Stewart, corresponding secretary; William Vennard, editor-in-chief of the official organ of the organization, and Cecil Taylor, business manager. Dr. Paul was elected a member of the advisory council for two years. Anne Stewart reported on the address and inspirational services. The assembling of so many holiness young people from different parts of the country; the harmony in the business sessions, and the Sunday services were the three great inspirations. Miss Anna McGhie of C. E. I., Bishop Oldham, and Dr. Vennard were the Sunday speakers. William Vennard reported on the paper. The first issue will appear in December free to all members of the Young People's Gospel League. Josephine Deyo, a member of the constitution committee presented the purpose of the organization—to further holiness on earth. Cecil Taylor spoke on the spirit of the young people at the convention. The convention will be held at Taylor next fall.

Friday—

Dr. Paul on World Missions

Study of world missions from the standpoint of the Old Testament, using the third chapter of Jonah as the scripture lesson. "Preach the preachings that I bid thee." We have no assurance that Jonah did this, but his preaching brought results—the people of Ninevah believed God. In this chapter the Old Testament anticipates the program of world missions. The true missionary is one who has a great conception of God and man. Man is great.

Going further, we find John opening the great seals, and then telling of the great multitudes, wearing white robes, and carrying palm leaves. "These are they who have come out of great tribulation."

By Y. P. G. L. DELEGATES

Mealtime at C. E. I.

Meal-time at Chicago Evangelistic Institute is very different from that at Taylor. The representatives at the Young People's Gospel League Convention found the dining room an orderly place for a leisure, social hour as well as for satisfying healthy appetites.

The Institute provided each table with a host and hostess from among their students. Six was the usual number at a table. The Host gave plate service for his table and the hostess officiated with the tea or coffee pot. The regular students are assigned to tables for six-week periods. Each week certain ones do table service and appointed ones take turns washing dishes.

Miss Burnett, dean of women, was hostess at one table and when she tapped a small bell the room quieted down for announcements and testimonies. No one left the tables until she dismissed the whole group. On Sunday morning, when all had finished eating, a student led with a scripture reading and a short message; then followed testimonies and prayer. The Sunday evening lunch hour was closed with testimonies.

The social hour around the white tables was appreciated by everyone. The atmosphere of home life is striven for at C. E. I. and that of an institution is left out. The hurry and worry of the rest of the day is kept out of the dining room.

An Afternoon Around Chicago

Seeing Chicago is not a small undertaking. Miss Gorsuch, an instructor from C. E. I., piloted about fifty Gospel League delegates through Marshall Field's Store, the Chicago Loop, the Art Institute, Field's Museum, the Ghetto, and Marcy Center on Saturday afternoon.

One afternoon of the Young People's Gospel League Convention was open for visits to places of particular interest in the city. Groups were organized with Chicago Evangelistic Institute faculty members and students as guides. Miss Gorsuch led the largest group with the help of others.

A ride in an elevated train took the sight-seers to the Field's mammoth store. It was a busy place with a wonderful display of goods. "Threading a way through the Loop" the Art Institute was visited next. Only a half hour was allowed for viewing the many thousand works of art which ranged from ancient architecture to the most modern paintings.

A walk along the lake shore brought the delegation to the Stanley Field Museum where hundreds of thousands of works of art, and collections from over the whole world were exhibited. The portrayal of life, customs and dress of the early American Indians was vivid and lifelike. Statues depicting African natives hunting lions, and elephant bulls in mortal combat, were just two of hundreds of wild scenes represented.

In the Ghetto, a Jewish street market, the street for several blocks was crowded with "the world's best sellers." Hot dogs, overalls, fruits, overcoats, live poultry, shoes, dresses, candy, and waddling geese—all crowded together so that one hardly knew where one booth left off and another began.

Marcy center, a methodist settlement house was just at the edge of the Ghetto. The clinic, library, one apartment, and small Gym were seen. It was a bright spot in the midst of the grime of the city.

MEN'S MINISTERIAL MEETING

Dr. Vayhinger, President emeritus of Taylor University in an address to the Ministerial Association Monday evening, gave an interesting exposition on the twelfth chapter of Romans. He followed this with some lessons taken from the life of Paul, urging the ministers to have a passion for souls, to preach the Gospel and not be sidetracked by anything else. During his address, Dr. Vayhinger said that the only sermon that is a big sermon is one in which the Holy Ghost is given an opportunity to fall upon the people that souls may be saved.

HOLINESS LEAGUE HEARS CONVENTION REPORT

Last week's service of the Holiness League was more inspirational than evangelistic in its trend. At the suggestion of some of those with him, Mr. Hawkes had pledged fifty dollars for our local chapter at the Chicago Convention, which was to go into a fund for the promotion of the work of the Gospel League. Twenty-six dollars had been raised among the delegates themselves and the president obtained the remainder from the members of the league.

With the finances out of the way, the remainder of the service was given over to reports on the Chicago Convention. Various delegates reported briefly on the activities of the convention, and upon some of the sights of the city. Some told of the funny things which Chicago had to offer its sight-seers, while others were deeply impressed with the vision God had given them. Mr. Wilson, the last one to report in the meeting, had been greatly moved by Mrs. Vennard's message—as had all the delegates—and brought the service to an inspirational climax by an informal re-consecration of young life to the need of the world.

GAMMA EPSILON

How to deal with the deceived was the topic discussed at the Gamma Epsilon this week. Special groups were taken up with the means of meeting their arguments. Mrs. Anderson warned us that Bible answers were the only means of combatting most of these errors and God's spirit would act where worldly wisdom fails. The Roman Catholics, Jews, Christian Scientists, backsliders, those who doubt the Bible as the word of God, future existence and Christ's divinity were among the classes discussed.

PRAYER MEETING

Professor Fenstermacher spoke on the engrossing theme of Heaven in the Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Taking his scripture lesson from several parts of chapters in the book of Revelation, he began by describing Heaven in all its glory. He said, "It's a beautiful place, and I would like to see it, but I don't believe I would like to live there—for there is no one else there." Physical beauty is all right, but we must have others near to make living worthwhile.

SOANGETAHA DEBATING CLUB

Saturday night, November 17, 1928, the Soangetaha Debating Club held its regular meeting. After a short business session an extemporaneous debate was held.

The question was one that is of universal and primary interest to every one, especially those on the Taylor campus, namely: "Resolved, that it is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all." The affirmative was very ably upheld by Josephine Deyo and Cecelia Learn, and the negative by Ma Belle Piper and Ida Michaelis.

Each debater spoke forth his honest convictions with fire and enthusiasm. The debate was very even, but the judge finally gave the decision in favor of the affirmative.

MNANKA DEBATING CLUB

A necessary business session and a parliamentary drill were the orders of the day at the regular meeting of the Mnanka sisters Saturday evening.

Mnanka-Soangetaha inter-club debaters, who were chosen, are Carol Severn, Frances Collins and Idris Hinshaw, with Verene Johnson as alternate.

Another group of inter-club debaters, this debate to be with the Eulogonian Debating Club, was selected to include Mary Leisure and Helen Trout.

A parliamentary drill conducted by Bertha Pollitt proved to be not only helpful but amusing as well. Among other things, Miss Pollitt discussed the process of laying a motion on the table, the postponement indefinitely of a motion, and the proper manner to take it from the table.

THE MUSIC BOX

THE "LITTLE TOADSTOOL"

The centenary of the death of Franz Schubert, is being observed, this year, all over the world.

This man, who gave to the world over eleven hundred works in about fifteen years, and whose life, was snuffed out at a very early age, was not a famous personage at the time of his death for several reasons.

He lacked the personality that lent itself to self-propelling or organized publicity. According to one of his intimates, his salient characteristic was a "lovable simplicity," which had earned him the affectionate nickname of "Schwammel" (little toadstool.) In his nature there was a strange mixture of pride (the knowledge of his musical superiority) and diffidence (the sense of his "social inferiority.") He was the life of the party, among his friends and cronies, but out of his proper element, he was lost. In the right place, his geniality and good nature knew no bounds. But there was a constant warring between happiness and misery.

Another reason for his lack of fame was probably that he was the first prominent composer, to come from the lower class of people. In Schubert's music, breathed something of that German Volksseel—soul of the people.

Schubert died too young to have achieved wide renown. After his death at the age of thirty-one, his friends seemed justified in putting on his tombstone: "Music is buried here, a rich possession, but much brighter hopes."

Having written music to over six hundred poems, he is widely known as a song writer.

He wrote rapidly, three or four songs in a morning or a long piece of chamber music in less than a week. The novelty of his music either puzzled the listeners or entirely conquered them. And his compositions have been termed "music of the heart."

Liszt helped much to spread the name and fame of Schubert, through his playing of Schubert's piano music and transcriptions of Schubert's songs.

Although Beethoven and Schubert lived in Vienna during the greater part of their lives, they seldom met and did not become acquainted with each other. But Schubert became acquainted with Beethoven's compositions and felt that his contributions compared to those of Beethoven, were very small. Beethoven, however, expressed a liking for Schubert's songs. The principal reason why they were not acquainted, was that Beethoven associated with the aristocrats and Schubert did not have the courage to push into that circle.

It was said of Schubert, by one of the leading critics of his day, that "he had the right mixture of the ideal and real. The earth to him was beautiful." His brief stay on earth has left it to us more beautiful.

PRAYER BAND

After the requests for prayer were delivered to the throne of God, Miss Beth Severn gave a message found in Mark 8:14-22. "Christ said to his disciples, Having eyes see ye not?" To us has Christ given the possibility of spiritual sight and spiritual vision and He is going to hold us responsible for seeing. Christ is sad and grieved when we do not see and trust his power.

ALUMNI NEWS

—Mary Ella Rose

Elton Stetson, a member of last year's graduating class, and editor of the Echo of that year, has just accepted a call to the pastorate of the Nazarene Church of Beverly, Mass., and will begin duties there next Sunday. His address is 501 Rantoul St., Beverly, Mass.

Miss Ella Bowie, of the class of '27 is a teacher at Chicago Evangelistic Institute in Chicago, at the present time.

Miss Hilda Erbland, now a graduate nurse, is employed at the Bethel Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Dansey, of the class of '19 is teaching in Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

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A Field of Investment

Eighty years of honorable service almost without endowment led to this question: If Taylor can make brick without straw, how much more can she make with straw? Under the new educational law it became evident that Taylor would require "One half million to exist and one half million to serve." Appeal is being made for the second half million, "The Service Unit". The service is interdenominational, and the appeal is made to every one who is in favor of helping them that try to help themselves. The half century of struggle on Taylor's campus by poor boys and girls determined to have a college education would move the sympathy of an iron man if he could witness it. "If they knew what you were doing," said a prominent business man from the city, "you would have no lack of buildings and endowment."

For information about Taylor University, or in submitting names of prospective students, write

President John Paul, Upland, Indiana.

S P O R T S

Health an Essential To Success

By W. V. Bishop, Athletic Director
of Taylor University

(Continued from last issue)

When starting out upon a program of body building one must give due consideration to the fact that while the body building processes respond to demands for greater strength yet if these demands are so heavy or come so often that the repairing process does not complete its task then bodily vigor is lost instead of gained.

Many people lose out in their attempted health building programs simply because they start out with too much enthusiasm and overdo the thing to begin with.

The program is essential. For to get some where one must have a goal. But begin easy. Work up to the heavier program. Avoid extremes and make each effort count.

The mere waving of the limbs as a form of exercise while serving certain purposes is not a form of exercise that makes any appreciable demand for strength.

To make a demand for strength one must choose those exercises demanding real muscular effort. To do this in as short a time as possible and to exercise as many muscles as possible within a given time there is no form of exercise that excels the resistance exercises.

In these exercises two opposing sets of muscles are brought into action. The amount of strength demanded of the stimulus to body building given depends entirely upon the amount of energy put into these exercises while they are being taken. However do not forget the possibility of tearing down tissue. Start in moderately and work into the more energetic exercising. Resistance exercises need only to be repeated three times at the beginning of your program. Later the number of times may be increased to five or six. These exercises if performed daily and other health conditions observed will not fail to give gratifying results. A description of a few of the exercises is given. These may be modified for variety.

1. Raise the hands high over the head. Pull them down at the same time resisting with the opposing set of muscles. Imagine you are pulling on a bar or an object offering great resistance.
2. Push the hands upward from the shoulders as though lifting a great weight.
3. Push the arms sideward as tho pressing outward against a weight.
4. Bend forward, reaching the hands to the floor; straighten the body while lifting with the hands as though lifting a weight.
5. Bend backward as far as possible then from this position push forward as against resistance.
6. Bend sideward, then assume the upright position as against resistance. Both sides.
7. With the hands over head pull downward as against resistance, until the deep knee bend position is assumed. Reverse the movement pushing upward against resistance. Repeat all exercises three times only.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1 col. 5)

ably, they become very aggressive and use physical force if necessary.

The missionaries are glad to grant this change, and those who know God weigh the thing with a consciousness of victory, but know that they must work.

The Chinese are asking for Christ, presented in a Chinese way, and a Chinese church under Chinese rule. They wish to eliminate denominations.

It is going to be very difficult not to emphasize cultural and social values, but to preach the full gospel.

Every day brings fresh news of victories and encouraging reports, but we must continue to take things def-

DEBATING CLUB BASKETBALL SERIES GETS UNDER WAY

CHOKES

—Helen Ripley

Dr. Steiner, author of "From Alien to Citizen," relates the following story:

It seems that a leak developed in the ark and Noah told the dog to stick his nose into it. To this day the dog's nose is cold.

The leak grew larger, so he told the woman to put her hand over it. That is why a woman's hands are always cold.

Finally the leak grew so large that Noah had to sit down on it. That is why a man always stands with his back to the fire.

The teacher asked little Ruth what her father's name was.

"Daddy."

"Yes, dear, but what does your mother call him?"

"She don't call him nuthin'," Ruth answered earnestly. "She likes him."

—Onward

Teacher: "Willie, how do you define ignorance?"

Willie: "It's when you don't know something, but some one finds it out."

—Milwaukee Sentinel

Overheard from a first-grade child singing to the tune of "America—" "Land where my father died, Land where the children cried..."

—Junior Achievement

Little Lucy (to guest)—Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown?

Mrs. Brown—Yes, dear, very much.

L. Lucy—That's funny, 'cause mother said you hadn't any taste.—Otu-look.

Old Lady—Tell me, dear, what is your little friend crying for?

Girl—'E's not cryin', mum—'e's been payin' tennis with one of his mother's onions!—Punch.

Ain't It The Truth?

I am only a nickel.

I am on speaking terms with the candy man.

I am too small to get into the movies.

I am not large enough to buy a necktie.

I am of small consideration in the purchase of gasoline.

I am not fit to be a tip; but, believe me, when I go to church and Sunday school I am some money.

—Exchange

"They tell me you have a model husband, Mrs. Coyner."

"Yes, sir, but he ain't a workin' model."

He—You must economize. Think of the future. If I should die, where would you be?

She—I should be here all right. The question is—where would you be?

Inah Mae—What happened when father told Doug he ought to put something aside for a rainy day?

Esther—A little later Dad missed his raincoat.

"Good morning, Mrs. Duryea," called Gomer Finch, "Did you ever see anything so unsettled as this weather we are having these days?"

"Well, there's your board bill," Mrs. Duryea informed him.

initely to God. Let us set our purpose and our will to pray that this will be the greatest and biggest year in the history of China.

Special Volunteer Service

Monday evening the Student Volunteer meeting was opened to the Missionary Convention. Each of the three representatives of the N. H. A. Mission brought the closing messages of the convention at this service.

EULOGS WIN FIRST GAME

OF SERIES, 24-20

Eulog Barrage in Second

Half Downs Eureka

The Eureka almost upset the dope last Friday night, when, thru mean basket shooting by Chenoweth, they took the lead from the Eulogs and were ahead at the end of the first half by a score of 9-8.

The Eulogs opened the scoring, when Bourquard, after a bit of snappy passwork, dropped one through the ring. This was evened up a moment later when Chenoweth sunk a pretty one from the corner of the floor. The score see-sawed back and forth, with the Eureka having a slight advantage. The play was rather loose, and the Eulogs especially were playing too individually. At the end of the first half they found themselves on the small end of the score.

Almost an entire new Eulog team started the second half, but after a minute or so the subs were taken out and the regular team took the floor.

For a while the Eureka through good team-work, held their advantage and even increased it. At one time the score was 18-14 in favor of the Eureka. Then the Eulogs settled down to play basketball. At last they were working as a team, and not as five individual players. The Eureka took a rest about this time, and when they woke up, their nice little lead had evaporated and they were in a desperate battle. The rest of the game was a wild scramble. Stuart, Banbury and Skelton scored for the Eulogs, while Chenoweth added two more points to the Eureka total.

The game ended with both teams in a mad struggle for the ball, and the Eulogs had won 24-20.

Hazen Sparks
Harold Simrell

FOUL BAWL! BY SIMRELL

In the first place, we wish to state that if the Athletic Association does not provide a screen for the press-box, the Assistant Athletic Editor will write up the next game.

A thing which seemed funny at first to the Eureka, turned out later to be not so funny.

Owing to the hodge-podge of uniforms, the referee accidentally called a foul on Chenoweth for fouling one of his own men. Shumaker was quick to take advantage of this, and scored one point for the Eureka. But later in the game, Chenoweth, who had been going great guns, was put out on fouls, breaking up the Eureka's offensive.

Stuart showed hot stuff in one play. He dribbled straight down the middle of the floor, and shot as he passed under the basket. It was about the neatest individual play of the game.

The F. O. N. C. (Fat Orphan's Knitting Club) is divided in allegiance in this series. The odds are five to one in favor of the Eulogs, but "Camel" can outyell the other five put together.

It is rumored that three players had to be treated for seasickness after playing on our Gym floor.

See Freud About This

An autoist driving sixty miles an hour while going through safety zones and violating traffic signals says to a policeman who has shaken his finger at him: "Who do you think you're shaking your finger at?"

Yes, then he rolled out of bed.

D. Rose—Listen here, Helen, if you keep on growling about the way I drive I'll put you back in the grumble seat.

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EUREKA DEBATING CLUB

(Continued from page 1 col. 2)

inadequately engineered, (2) that the bill is economically unsound, and (3) that it is against the principles of a good government. "Why build a dam in an earthquake district for two hundred million dollars when one bringing equally good results could be formed farther down stream and at one-eighth the cost," were the thoughts of the negative. Yet, despite their arguments, the judges, Miss Hesseuauer, Soangetaha, Miss York, Mnanka, and Mr. Hahn, Eulogian, all cast their votes for the affirmative. Critic judge, Mr. Clough, favored the victors.



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